Cloudy tonight and Friday.

Roosevelf Speaks at Gettysburg on Spot Where Lincoln Stood 42 Years Ago.

THOUSANDS OF CIVIL WAR VETERANS THERE

Gettysburg, Pa., May 30.-Standing at the spot where Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous address 49 years ago, Col Theodere Rocsereit spoke of the encounter between the north and the south which reached its crists here and

vice, and of course especially against all reward that comes to any man because of conduct that amousts to wrong-foling in violation of the etelnal laws that sunder right from wrong.

"If we remuse to face the fact that there are great existing evils and that we must work with all our heart and soul and mind to solve them, then we shall prepare disaster to ourselves in the future. We shall no less prepare disaster for ourselves if we fall to work with Lincoln's broad kindliness of spirit toward all our fellow citizens, with malice toward none, with charity te all striving resolutely to accomplish our ends, but frowning on all vindictiveness and doing everything in our power to prevent the ranking harred, whether shown in the form of envy or of arrogance, and the disrein our power to prevent the rank-ling haired, whether shown in the form of envy or of arrogamee, and the disre-gard for the rights of others which has so often in the past turned move-ments for the betterment and splift of mankind aside from the goal at which they were aimed and have in-calculably marred what would other-wise have been achievements of the more far reaching good for all human-

BODY OF MAN FOUND HANGING ON A FENCE

G. V. Long Meets Accidental Death While Hunting Beyond Ft. Bliss.

G. V. Long, aged about 46 years was found dead at 9:30 Thursday morning, hanging on a wire fence around the Alhambra dairy, which is about a mile on the other side of the city pumping plant, out near Fort Bluss, with a bullet in his left breast.

About 9:36 oclock a shot was heard by the delay applicant.

About \$230 oclock a shot was heard by the dairy employes, who on going out found Mr. Long's dead body hanging on the wire fence. The supposition is that in crawling through the wire fence the wires became entangled about the trigger of his gun discharging it, the shot penetrating his left brenst and heart. The gun, a 12 gage, had No. 3 shot. Lew Gasser, of the waterworks plant, made an examination of the body and coroner H. F. Stacy was summoned to investigate the death. Mr. Long leaves a stepdanghter, Blanch Hall, employed at the Popular, and a stepson, Otis Hall, at present in California.

Mr. Long had lived in El Pano for about 14 years, With Sam Donaldson he formerly owned the dairy, but a year ago they sold out to J. S. Lewis, Mr. Long was visiting Mt. Lewis and left the dairy at 9 oclock Thursday morning with a shotgam, going in the direction of Fort Bliss. morning with a shotgun, going in the direction of Fort Bliss.

BLOWS UP ALL SAFES IN FEDERAL BUILDING

Oklahoma Man Uses Dynamite Out of Sympathy For Clarence Darrow.

Vote-Senator Kern to Lead in the Debate.

LORIMER SAYS HE WILL NOT RESIGN

Washington, D. C., May 30,-The Lorimor election case will be brought trai railroad between Juarez and Chiup in the senate next Monday, immedi- huahua is being run in a mysterious content between the north and the sent the north which reached its crisis here and found in the deads of the past themses which he applied to the present day. The foremer president turned adds for the day from ine stress of political campaign to the seniority when holds that corrupt practices were used in bringing about Mr. Lorimer's election, today made that ammorrancement to the senials. Senator Compaign to the seriority of this again ammoratement to the senials. Senator Corrupt power side were thousands of personnamong them hundreds of criti war vetterans. Col Reoscoveit gooke earnestly but as a practice attention with the same than a positive for the serior of the bar who practiced hero for the past of the bar who practiced hero in grave attention with the same than a positive for the past when the same than a positive for lader. The throng which heard him literated in grave attention with the same than a positive for lader. Col. Reoscoveit came here from Oyzeter Bay to difficult and the same than a positive for ately after the routine morning busi- manner. Wednesday night the train ness. Senator Kern, of Indiana, for which was to have arrived in Juarez the minority, who holds that corrupt was reported from Chihushua to have

While expressing confidence that the senate would provide for one battle-ship when the naval bill reaches that body, accretary Meyer said he feit the house was determined to practice economy at any price. He declared there was undivided public sentiment for increasing the navy according to the present program of two battleships a year. The secretary pointed out that if the United States continued to build but two battleships a year, in 1917 this country would be fourth in naval atrength, being outgrown by England. Germany and Japan.

To Further Honor Lincoln.

Lincoln's birthplace, Hodgenville, Ky.

To Further Honor Lincoln.
Lincoln's birthplace, Hodgenville, Ky.,
is proposed as a mational park in a resolution introduced by senator Borah,
it provides that the government accept,
under a private endowment, the land
on which the Lincoln homestead stood.

SECRET AGENTS WATCH INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

Supposed to Be Investigating Conditions at San Diego For U. S.

San Diego, Calif., May 30 - That the San Diego, Cairl. May 30.—That the United States government was interested in the Industrial Workers of the World situation in San Diego was again evinced today by the presence of secret agents of the department of justice. While they declined to state why they were here, they were supposed to be investigating the general conditions.

posed to be investigating the general conditions.

So far as the alleged shifting of the scene of activity of the Industrial Workers' representatives from San Diego to Los Angeles was concerned, no statement could be obtained from those directly connected with the so-called "free speech" campaign in this city. Attorneys for the Industrial Workers were busy today with the general situation. They refused to ferecast their future acts.

ELHA had one of her perodical fits of sullenness. Usually they lasted only a few days, but this one was going into the second week and Helen's patience was sorely tried.

In spite of Delia's many good qualities—her honesty, economy and cleanli-

TAFT WILL FIGHT FOR OHIO DELEGATES

Senator Burton Sent to the State to Lay Founda-

Men Are Whisked from It Into an Auto.

JUAREZ THINKS ONE OF THEM WAS ENRILE

Train service on the Mexican Cen-

terruption in train service on the re-he said, was the result of the orhe said, was the result of the open issued a day or two ago to suspend all but military traffic on the road. The track and telegraph line of the Mexican Central has not been inter-

rupted in any way and is in perfect condition, it is said. Americans Bottled Up. The suspension of traffic on the Mex-ican Central has practically bottled up the Americans and foreigners living south of Junes and there is no means for them to get out of the country. The for them to get out of the country. The Mexico North Western, on account of its trouble with burned bridges on the Chihuahua disvision, has not been operating and will have to await the construction of the bridges and with the Central running only military trains there is no means for the foreign, residents of that section to get out. Many Americans and foreign residents who have so far remained in Chihuahua were reported. Wednesday to be ready to come on the train to El Paso, but on account of the annulment of the train were unable to make

NEW ARMY BONDS

Minister Madero Says Army Will Soon Be Recruited Up to 60,000 Men.

Mexico City, Mex., May 26.—The de-partment of finance has placed the \$10,000,000 gold lean recently author-ized by congress for bhilding up the army, with Speyer & company, of New York and Speyer Brothers, of London. The bonds mature one year from date. They draw four and one-half per cent interest and were taken

It a statement minister of finance (Continued on Page 8.)

CASE MYSTERIOUS FIRST FLYER GOMEZ SAYS HE HIGHEST FLOOD STAGE

His Invention One of the Greatest of Modern Times.

STARTED WHEN A BOY TO INVENT BIPLANE

Dayton, O., May 30 .- Wilbur Wright. the noted aviator, died early this mornng of typhold fever. He had been point of death, but each time rallied. Following a sinking spell that developed soon after midnight, Mr. Wright died at 3:15 today. He had been near death for many days and though his condition from time to time gave some hope to members of his family, the attending physicians. Dr. D. B. Conklin and Levi Spitler, maintained throughout the latter part of his sickness that he could not recover.

Surrounded By Family, When the patient succumbed he was



WILBUR WRIGHT

surrounded by the members of his family, which includes his aged father, bishop Milton Wright, Miss Catherine Wright, Orville, the co-inventor of the aeroplane; Reuchlin Wright, and Lorin Wright. All of the family resides in this city, except Reuchlin, who lives in Kansas City.

The most alarming symptoms in Wright's sickness developed yesterday abortly before noon when his fever suddenly mounted from 104 to 106 and then quickly subsided to its former stage. At this juncture the patient was seized with chills and the attending physicians were baffeld by the turn of events. Chills are unusual in a patient suffering from fever this high and the dectors at Wright's bedaide were puzzled.

The condition of the aviator remained unchanged throughout the rest of the day and there was no improvement up until last midnight.

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ment up until last midnight.

Then there seemed to be a slight improvement, but soon there was a sudden turn for the worse and Dr. Conkillin was called. He arrived at 3:25 and learned that Wright had died 10 min-

Taken Sick Away From Home,
Mr. Wright was seized with typhold
May 4, while on a business trip in
the east. On that day he returned to
Dayton from Boston and consulted
with Dr. Conklin. He went to bed
immediately and it was several days
before his case was definitely diagnosed as typhold.

Arrangements for the funeral had
not been completed early today. Whibur Wright was born in Henry comty, Indhira, April 16, 1867. Orville, Taken Sick Away From Home,

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INDIANAPOLIS AUTO BACE ON PAGE THREE, 1 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Discussion Will Precede the Soldiers Meet It and Three Fever Claims Wilbur Wright. President of Cuba Thinks Uprising Is Not Serious; Exists Only in Oriente.

UNCLE SAM EXPECTS **GUERILLA WARFARE**

Havana, Cubs, May 30.-The capital still awaits with keenest expectancy news of decisive fighting in the westill for several weeks and a number ern section of Oriente province, where of times had been reported at the the national and insurgent forces have been face to face for several days. Up to the present there have been only triffing skirmishes by the outposts and occasional raids by the rebels on small towns, and continuation has been received of previous reports that some small squads of rurales have been

captured.

In the meantime, president Gomes has deemed it expedient to make an official statement with respect to the situation as the government views it, and has issued a proclamation in which

he says: Trouble Only In Orlente.

Trocble Only In Oriente.

"A group of men belonging to the negro race have risen in arms, and although the movement started in various parts of the republic, it now exists only in Oriente, having been crushed elsewhere. The rebellion now somists of a misled uprising under the direction of persons desirous of gratifying their personal political ambitions.

"That the great majority of the negro population repudlates the uprising and remains loyal to the government is proof that it is untrue that the whites and blacks are now standing in af attitude of hostility. Many thousand negro citizens bitterly denounce the uprising, and are anxious to lend support to the government. Among the troops now facing the enemy, blacks and whites march shoulder to shoulder like brothers.

"Reduced as the rebellion is to a small part of Oriente, the government backed, is it is by sufficient force and strength of popular support, has power to completely restore order.

The inactivity of the national forces is due to orders issued by the commander in chief, general Monteagudo, that a general forward movement was not to be undertaken until his arrival with reinforcements. In view of this the troops, so far as can be spared, have been divided into small detachments and sent out to guard the plantations and railroads.

Cruiser Arrives at Santinge.

Santiago, Cubs, May 30.—The cruiser Cubs, bringing Gen, Monteagudo, that a general force and sent out to guard the plantations and railroads.

Cruiser Arrives at Santinge.

Prepared to Crash Revelt.

Gen. Jose J. Monteguedo, the communiorinchief of the Cuban regular army in the field, who arrived here has vening with a large detachment of re-nforcements on board the cruises taba, intends to leave for Grantanamo oday. He said he was now fully preoday. He said he was now july pre-pared to crush the revelt, as he now has sufficient forces at his disposal. All arrangements will be made immediately, he said, to begin an active campaign, and it was his intention to make an example of the rebels. All the layer he process, however, would be assured the fullest protection.

Burn 3000 Tons Canc. A party of insurgents under the command of Vicente Anaya today burned 2000 tons of sugar cane on a French plantation near Guantanamo. The United States gunboat Fraducah has arrived in Nipe Bay, where her commander, George C. Mitchell, will watch the situation.

the situation.

A body of insurgents is reported also to have burned rome buildings of Daiquir, is miles southeast of this city, belonging to the Spanish-Ameri-

Fight Occurs. A detachment of 25 rural guards who were aided by local volunteers were attacked by esteries yesterday while endeavoring to bury the bodies of several peasants hanged by the insurgents at Manantial and El Rincon in the vicinity

of Guantanamo.

The fighting continued until night-all, when the insurgents retired.

Another band of insurgents under the ommand of Vicente Anaya set fire to the Miraflores plantation near Guan-anamo, which was almost destroyed. Advocates Annexation.

London, Eng., May 20.—Sir Harry Hamilton Johnson, the African explorer, writes to the Times, advocating annexation by the United States as the best thing that could happen for Cuba. He declares that if the United States hesitates much longer Cuba may experience the history of Hispan-(Continued on Next Page.)

County Road Is Covered in Several Places North of El Paso and Part of Smelter Settlement Under Water. Santa Fe Road Temporarily Out of Business and the Street Car Track to the Smelter Is Threatened by the Rising Flood.

Engineers say that the crest of the flood has not yet reached El Paso and that the river will probably rise to a point estimated at 15,000 cubic feet of water per second at El Paso. The morning report from San Marcial Thursday said that the discharge ther was 16,000 second feet, an increase of 1310 second feet since Wednesday at that point. The only alarming indication was at Elephant Butte, where engineer W. M. Reed, of the reclamation service, in now making an inspection tour. He telegraphed the local office that the river was discharging about 18,000 second feet at that point which is higher than it has been at any point on the river this apring. However this is only an estimate, as the reclamation service has no gaging station at that point. The report from Selden, N. M., Thursday morning estimated the discharge at that point at something over 14,000 second feet.

No reading was made at the Courchesne gaging station of the international boundary commission Thursday, but engineer W. W. Foliett, in charge of the office, estimates that there was an increase of 1000 cubic feet at El Paso. He says that the river is holding right up and is probably discharging 13,000 cubic feet of water per second here now. "We will not get the maximum for two or three days," engineer Pollett said. "The river is increasing in volume each day and I would not be surprised to see it reach 1%-000 cubic feet before the crest has passed. While this will have no other effeet than to flood the street car tracks near the smelter, it will probably overflow the land lying along the river near San Elizario and on the Island. There is no danger here either at or below El Paso. Should the levee at Washington park give way, I do not believe it would do more than fill the old river

channel with buckwater and would not flood East El Paso." High water in the Rio Grande las .iust about put out of business the El Paso-Anthony highway. Wednesday the river broke over the sandbags beneath a Santa Fe trestle between the river and the road and, after running for 24 nours, has overflowed the county road, beyond where it crosses the Santa Fe track north of the Courchesne quartrack north of the Courchesne quarries. When the river first broke under

the Santa Fe tracks, two El Pascans elephoned to the office of county surveyor Eubank and informed him of what had happened. A few men and some sacks of sand at that time would have stopped the flow, but the few men and few sacks of sand were not sent. Today the road is covered to a depth of several inches in some places and as the river rises, more road will be covered. The road is still passable for wagons, but it is dangerous for automobiles for a distance of over a mile.

Courchesne Bridge Cut Off. The river has completely cut off communication with the west side by means of the Courchesne bridge. The fleed is threatening to gut a new chan-Santiago. Cuba, May 30.—The crulser Cuba, bringing Gen. Monteagudo,
the general staff and 600 hundred
troops, arrived here tonight. The commander in chief, of the army is proceeding to the front.

passenger train which was reported
to be held up at Palma Soriano, 20
miles northwest of Santiago, by the insurgents, has arrived.

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is sufficient driftwood catches on the
bridge supports to help throw the mater through this new channel, the
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to be held up at Palma Soriano, 20
miles northwest of Santiago, by the insurgents, has arrived. proaches at each emi of the bridge and thes will have to be rebuilt when the water goes down.

Road Covered Several Piaces. The county road is covered by water in several other places north of Courclesne besides the one where the river broke over Wednesday. Near White's Spur the road is covered and last night a wagon, the driver unable to locate the grade beneath the water, slid off the embankment and tipped its load into the water and mud. Near Canutil-

blocking it to traffic. Smelter Car Line in Danger. The water is within a foot of runding over the Smelter street car track for a considerable distance between old Fort Bliss and the smelter upunp house. Fort Bliss and the smelter pump house. is passed, outward bound, there is some water already on the track. A force of men was set to work this morning repairing the embankment on which the street car line is built. Heavy stones are being piled along the bank at the

The Santa & railroad set a force of 100 men to work this morning loading sing at the smelter and hauling it up the line to protect the weak points in its embankment.

Mexicans Hove Out. Mexicans Move Out.

The river has encroached upon much of the land along its banks in the vicinity of the ambiter. Several cow pens in the smelter settlement have been put out of business and in a few instances oscupants of adobe houses have had to move out, the water having risen over the floors of the piaces. Several other Mexican shacks are surrounded by water and a rise of even a few inches will drive out the inhabitants.

Itanta.

The Courchesne stock pens, opposite the bome of A. Courchesne at the lime quary, are several feet deep in water in places and cannot be used at present. The home of the corral boss inside the pens is surrounded by water several inches deep and ingress and egress to and from the house is obtained only on planks built upon stilts in the water.

Kezer Property in Danges.

The soldiers' camp on the Hart property, near the smelter viaduct, is still above water, but only a few inches. Any big rise would force the soldiers to take down their tents and move to higher ground.

Sauin Fe Diverts Trains.

The Santa Fe continues to divert its The Santa Fe continues to divert its passenger and manifest freight basiness over the Southern Pacific to Deming and from there over its own line because of the washout on the Rho Grande division. Reports from Vade, Mesquite and other points along the Santa Fe say that the water is at least six inches higher at these points. General manager F. C. Fox and general superintendent J. M. Horn, with division superintendent Summers are at Rincon and are in personal charge of Rincon and are in personal charge of the repair work which is being done along the river to prevent the atream from cutting away the track. No other decallments have been reported since the one at Seiden switch, when eight

Land Flooded Below City. surgents, has arrived.

A band of negroes last night attacked if the bridge liself is saved and the along the river was flooded Wednesswere repulsed by volunteers. flood waters if the river contin-

ues to rise. At the sewage disposal plant near Washington park the river is reported to be at a standstill and no trouble is being had with it there. The water is still cutting away the Mexican side opposite the park, however.

The water has encroached on some

of the land along the river banks be-tween Ysletz and the "live mile" bridge but not much. The county has the embankment and tipped its load had forces of mon at work protecting into the water and mud. Near Canuthillo the road is also under water. At the river and they have been aided by several other points some water is running over the road almost completely ning over the road, almost completely side,

Road Stands Washing. Where the river washed through the county road a few years ago, about six miles east, and where when the new county road was built, an embankment, with a rock foundation, was constructed, the river is washing against the embankment with some force, but the road is standing it well.

The embankment is protected by a heavy riprapping of rock and is therefore safe from the floods. All the willow grown land between the emwhow grown and onewen the em-bankment and the riverbed, however, is covered several feet deep in water. In many cases land owners have anchored willow and cuttowood twigs against the river bank with wire cables and this has kept the river from en-croaching very much on the land.

TENT HOUSES AT DAM SITE MENACED BY THE HIGH WATER Elephant Butte, N. M., May 30.—The water was at its highest here at midnight Monday. The river is spreading out about some of the tents at the extreme lower part of the town and also backing up through drainage channels into the street. No damage has been done and the water is under exacted. done and the water is under control and work is proceeding as usual in the

DETECTIVE FOR ERECTORS'

ASSOCIATION IS INDICTED.
Inclanapolis, Ind., May 10.=Robert
J. Foster, detective for the National
Erectors' association, was indicted by
the county grand jury today charged
with assault and battery on Frank M.
Eyan, president of the International
Association of Bridge & Structural
Iron Workers. The grand bury fulled Iron Workers. The grand jury failed to indict on the charge of intent to kill, an allegation which was made Kerer's nursery and green house on the west bank of file river a little beyond Courchesne's, is partly under water.

A few inches more of a rise and the ever will do considerable durings in the vicinity of the smelter in driving lexicans from their homes and, persuaps, to the embankment of the Santa

REBEL PROTEST MAY BE WITHELD FROM THE MEXICANS NOT BE PUBLISHED

Justez, Mexico, May 39.-Opposition | form. American consul by the conservative element at gen-eral headquarters of the revolutionists ters officials regar has prevented the publication of the of its contents of protest made to the American and counsels as Mexican governments in which it was publish it hinted that the authorities might find which it w demselves unable to restrain the law-cas elements in their attacks upon ing a milli-oreigners once this element realized war belie-

how great was the assistance being would be given the movement of Mexican federal troops on American soil.

The document may not be published the army at all but if it does appear in print the federal troops of the army at all but if it does appear in print the federal troops of the army at all but if it does appear in print the federal troops of the army at all but if it does appear in print the federal troops of the army at all but if it does appear in print the federal troops of the army at all but if it does appear in print the federal troops of the army at a fede

Married Life the Third Year

By Mabel Herbert Urner

ties her honesty, economy and cleanli-ness there were times when these sullen spells got so on Helen's nerves that she tell she would have to let her ties-her honesty, economy and cleanlithat she felt she would have to let her one go. And this one was not only lasting longer, but seemed more trying than all the others.

Helen was far too reasonable to ex-

ELIA had one of her perodical fits | I don't think she said two words yes- | of sullenness. Usually they lasted only a few days, but this one lasts that way." Why do you put up with it?" Might He Worse.

one a great deal worse." That's up to you, indifferently, "If you want to put up with heryou can. But I wouldn't stand for t, I can tell you that.

And that day Helen almost came to the conclusion that she would not

"Delia. I to'd you to iron my skirt No answer "Didn't you understand me, Della, when I said to from my skirt?" "Had to from this fore it got dried."

Delia's Sullen Spells Are Most Trying and Helen Decides to Let Her Go.

"Had to from this fore it sot direct suikily,

"You could have sprinkled it again. Now finish that as quickly as you can, and from my skirt." Helen's voice was unusually sharp.

A little later she came back to find Delia froning ANOTHER TABLE CLOTH. Still the skirt had not been touched. For a moment helen was too astonished snd angry to say anything at all. And Delia was pretending not to see her as she stood in the door, fromed on without looking up.

"Dolla, you can put that tablecloth aside now and from my skirt."

"Have to from this while it's wet."

State to Lay Foundation for Clarence Darrow.

Skinhoma City, Okia, May 26.—
Sympathy for Clarence Darrow, now being tried for alleged complicity in president Taff's influence and that of all the Taff political advisors back of ilm, semantor Burton will leave well the trial in Los Angeles, the police charge, film, semantor Burton will leave well have easily for trial in Los Angeles, the police charge, film, semantor Burton will leave well have easily for the trial in Los Angeles, the police charge, film, semantor Burton will leave well-ing here last night with dynamite. Blank was arrested today and placed in fail.

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